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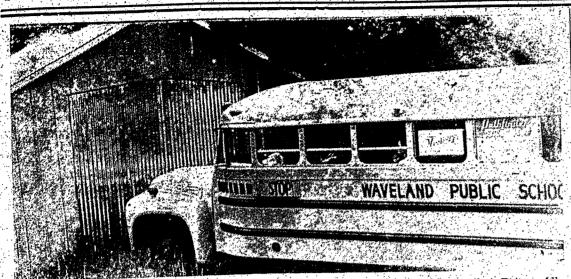
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CAN'T MAKE IT-Waveland's new school bus is so much larger than the old one that Driver Allen Carver can't get it in the old garage. So a new garage is being built for the \$4,200 bus.

#### St. Augustine's **Building New Road Entrance**

A road to connect the new highway with Ulman Avenue, is being built now by St. Augustine's Sem-

Breaking into the new highway at an intersection, the road will be 1000 feet long and 50 fee wide with a 30 foot natural drain. Construction work is being done by the Bay Equipment Co., with by the Bay Equipment Co., with Fred Curet directing the activities.

Officials at the seminary said they hoped to have the roadway hardsurfaced with a clay gravel base and black top surface. Electricity will also be put up along the road for two new large signs which will appear at the entrance on Highway 90.

The new entrance will serve the main gate, it was added.

The Seminary is also filling in a swamp area with fillings from its lands and has put up a Cyclone fence around portions of the institution which are private.

#### Firemen Have Two Calls; Same House

week to a house at 218 Washington-St., owned by Lester Ladner. fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze there by the resident, Arthur G. Walker. Over \$60 worth of damage was done in the fire which was caused by a

kerosene refrigerator. Thursday the city fire alarm sounded again at 10:30 A. M. for the Ladner house. Not much dam\_ age was done although the fire department put out the fire-again in the kerosene refrigerator—in Bus To Carry

Damage done Wednesday night was mostly in the walls, the attic Students From Damage done Wednesday night and a hole in the roof. The house was not insured.

#### Lightning Cuts Off Lights At **New Bridge**

Lightning striking the transformer station was the cause of half Point area to warrant bringing of the new bridge lights being his bus across the toll bridge to darkened for the past two weeks, E. G. Harriel, manager of the pick up passengers regularly bebridge said.

The lightning struck the transformer station on the west of Bay St. Louis side Aug. 22. Parts had to be ordered and did not arrive until Tuesday. Only the Bay St. Louis half of the lights were off. Now the lights are all burning

Actually the accident did not cost the taxpayers any money. Power Electric Co., of Jackson, the contractor for the construction of the electric facilities on the bridge. had not yet been released from its contract because it had not completed the job.

Because of the white cement bridgeway, few motorists complained about the lights being out. Harriel also noted that several lights which were not working in various parts of the bridge have been repaired. He laid the cause to a shipment of faulty bulbs which have been replaced.

The light system on the bridge is worked by a photo-electric switch which turns on the electricity when a certain degree of darkness has been reached. Consequently the lights will probably go on at different time each night

MRS. FAHEY RETURNS

Mrs. E. F. Fahey who returned home last week from New Orleans. is reported resting at her home here after undergoing hospital

#### Schedule of Events

American Legion Fishing Rodeo, 8 - 5, American Legion Lions Club, Monday, 12:10, Hotel Reed Rotary Club, Wednesday 12:10 **Council Orders** 

L & N Trains to

The Commission Council passed

resolution Wednesday directed

The Council, invoked a law

passed in 1903 which is in Section

7783 of the Mississippi Code and

which requires all passenger trains

olution by registered mail, said he

"We regret very much that any

to stop at county seats.

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had not yet received it.

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take such action as necessary."

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Shrimp Boil

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For Yacht Club

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Railroad stop all of its passenger

Stop At Bay

Reed Hotel Garden Club, 3 P. M., Thursday, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, 3 P. M.

# Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kidd celebrated 50 years of marriage Wednesday night by renewing their vows before a gathering of their offsprings and friends.

Happy but bold, the couple cut he Godlen Wedding cake following a ceremony at which Episcopal minister, Charles R. Johnson officiated. Earlier in the week on Saturday Father R. J. Kirchenheuter, old time friend of Los Angeles, Calif, officiated at a special mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Six of the Kidds seven children

were at the party with nineteen grandchildren also attending. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd met in the Carribean in 1903. She is the for- ming Bird, train No. 37; called the mer Grace Elkins Alexander of Cresent Limited, and train No. 34, Jamaica, B. W. I. and Mr. Kidd is called the Piedmont, as those not stopping in the city.

from Canada. The international flavor was reer strikes twice didn't apply this their children are from Central lic welfare of the citizens of the The old saying that lightning nev- tained in the family as two of America. Both of them, Mrs. Carmen F. Mitchell of Costa Rica Wednesday at midnight the city and Ainsworth Kidd of Panama,

attended the party.

Those of their children from Bay St. Louis attending the party at 312 Carroll Avenue were Mrs. Arthur Loiacano, Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau and Lucien Kidd. Only Ruben Kidd, who is presently in New Hampshire, was unable to make it.

# Pass To Bay

Public bus transportation is assured students who will attend St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph's Academy and the Episcopal School, according to Charles Beam, operator of the Bay- Waveland bus line. Mr. Beam says sufficient appli-

cations have been received from the students of the Pass-Henderson Henderson Point where he will ginning Wednesday, September 9. An effort is being made by group of Pass citizens who hope that the toll can be lifted for the school bus and expense for transdents will attend school in Bay St.

Louis this year.

## **Legion Dedicates** Lighted Pier At Fish Rodeo

The Clerment Bontemps Pos f the American Legion will dedcate its new lighted pier at the limax of the junior fishing rode

The rodeo begins at 8 a. m. and open to all boys and girls, 16 years of age and under. Cash rizes will be awarded on the pasis of the size of the fish. The ledication will be staged with he prize presentations at 6 p. m

Judge Nelius Rhodes will be present at the pler from 8-a. m to 11 a. m. He will be followed by Gen. Louis G. Guerre from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and Judge M. D. (Pat) Rutherford from 2 p. m. to

Mayor Jonn Scafide will preent the cash awards.

The prizes will be: Speckled trout, 25 cents per

White trout 25 cents per inch Pempano, 25 cents per inch Spade fish, 25 cents per inch Pin fish, 50 cents per inch

Sheepshead, 25 cents per inch Croaker, 30 cents per inch Mackerel, 20 ceuts per inch Flounder, 25 cents per inch Snapper, 20 cents per inch

All other classes, 10c per inch All contestants must use a hook The law has never been con n catching all fish. Spearing of tested in court. One case appears ish will not be allowed. The type in the supplementary notes, but i gear used is not restricted as long as a hook and line is used. As the Echo went to press, I This gear must be furnished by & N. Superintendent M. R. Black each contestant. who was sent a copy of the res-

All fish must be hocked and anded by each contestant to be considered for a prize. No contestant will be allowed to assist another in landing a fish.

such thing has taken place," Mr Black said. "However, we will be All contestants in this event are very careful in the consideration imited to fishing from the Ameriwhich we will give this motion can Legion's free public pier or the shell pile at that point. Fish The council, which passed action caught at any other points will not last week, also sent a copy of the be considered for prizes in the resolution to Ike Sanford, public

service commissioner for the Sou-All possible safety measures have been taken. First aid wil The resolution named trains Nos. e available when needed at and 5 and 6, usually called the Humduring the rodeo. Due to the congestion at the roodeo, the safety measures adopted by the committee must be obeyed.

Pier Committee Chairman John In part the resolution reads D. Rutherford Jr. reported at the Legion meeting Tuesday that City of Bay St. Louis, the Commission Council of the said city should take action or actions as is necessary to force the Louisville of the pier have been replaced & Nashville Railroad Company to Posts have been placed alongside comply with the law . . . it is of the pier for the installation of therefore resolved that the Comlights. It was reported that light\_ mission Council employ the legal ing fixtures would be installed by services of Dan M. Russell Jr. to the end of the week, thereby extending the time of use of the Approximately two weeks ago Legion's Free Public Pier to the Black met with city officials, res\_ general public. A brief ceremony idents of the town and other railof dedication of this new addition road officials to discuss the proto the Legion's many free facili-

ties will be held after the award-At that time the railroad clerks turned down an offer to permit ing of the prizes at the rodeo. All members of the City Counthem to have privileges on the cil are expected to attend this train which were not available to ceremony. The general public is invited.

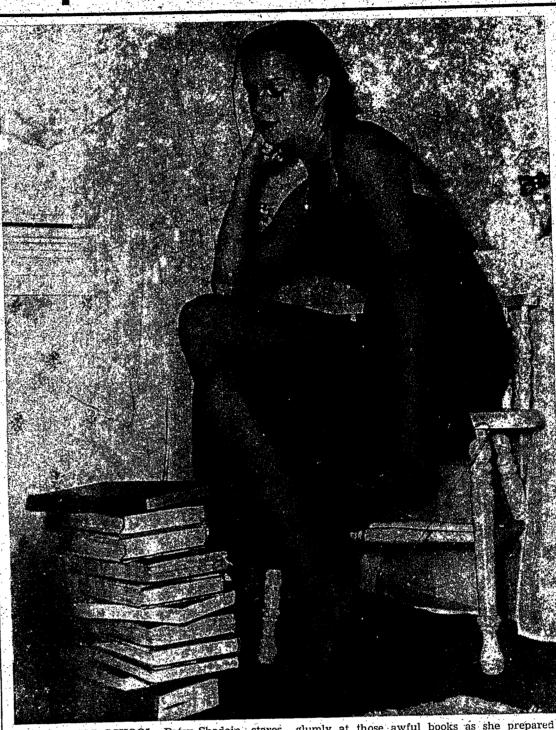
Mayor John Scafide mentioned An "Americanism Committee" at that time that the Commission was named by Commander Lucien Council would take some sort o Kidd. Chairman is Fred E. Faylegal action if the railroad did no ard Sr. Other members are E. J. Arcenetux Sr., Andy J. Becker, In a letter attached to the re Thomas E. Bressler, and Warren

olution which was sent to Black, Scafide said he hoped to avoid J. Buehler. Due to poor health English Peyton has resigned as Chaplain. Morgan C. Atwood of Waveland

was appointed to complete the year as Chaplain of the Post. The Executive Committee of the Legion has been increased by the election by acclamation of four new members, Warren Buehler, "As much as you want to eat"

that's the theme of the evening Fred Fayard Sr., Wilber Nelson, of September 18, when the Bay- and John Rutherford Jr. · Cald Arnold addressed the Le Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary curtailed. An estimated 75 stu- will have a shrimp boil to net gion and advocated the establishmore funds for beautification of ment of a Cub Pack of Boy Scouts in Bay St. Louis.

# Hancock County Merchants Schedule "Dollar Days" Sept. 17-18-19; Plan Bargains



that the Beach has been cleaned READY (?) FOR SCHOOL—Patsy Shadoin stares glumly at those awful books as she prepared to and graded. Part of the Pier has turn in that bathing suit for school togs. Schools throughtout the area will be opened by next week, been painted. All defective parts and the youngsters can start the nine-month wait for another vacation.

#### **Only Nine More Months Until Vacation**

The final days of summer vacation ticked away today as Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Pa- today. rochial schools open their terms

mmediately following Labor Day. Other schools in Hancock Couny opened last week, but in the Bay and the Pass the youngsters hungryly gulped the last few hours of summer play.

Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian schools open Tuesday. St. Stanislaus opens Wednesday. St. Joseph's Academy opens Thursday. Christ Church Parish School and Long Beach open Sept. 14.

Brother Roland revealed that, because of some withdrawals, a few places remain in the fifth grade as well as the fourth grade of the day school at St. Stanislaus. Registration now is closed for the sixth grade, however. Classes begin in both the day school and the cellege at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Registration at Bay High bogins today, and the school bus will operate to take care of the regis rants. Classes start Tuesday.

The county school opened last yeek, and Waveland School used Dies At Bay its big new bus for the first time. The bus, complete with heater and de-froster, carries 60 children. The hitch is that it's too big for the home here on 439 Ballentine St., old garage.

make the most of the \$4,200 bus. at 11 A. M. One plan is to take groups of seniors on field trips especially to nearby places such as New Oreans, where they can make a full our and return to their homes by nightfall.

Prior to the school opening, Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent of Bay St. Louis public schools, addressed the Rotary Club Wednesday at the Hotel Reed. He pressed day at the Hotel Reed. He pressed for support for more state aid Prowler Escapes when the Mississippi legislature considers the matter in a special ession in November.

Prof. Ingram also said that salaries of colored teachers is nearly equal to that of white teachers in night, Bay St. Louis, "It would take only \$3,800 to make them equal, ich's garage after his stepson had the four lane concrete roadway. and that is our aim," he said.

#### HAYWARD CAMERON OF KILN IS FREED WAR PRISONER

Months of worry . . . a pitiful Lt. Cameron's name appeared. dribble of letters . . and then a An official telegram from the burst of joy and relief-that's the Defense Department followed, arstory of the Nal Camerons at Kiln riving Tuesday. It said Hayward

years a prisoner of war in Korea, notified of his arrival. is on his way home!

Hayward, 32, a first lieutenant army after graduating from the University of Alabama in 1940. Through the months . , and return home. However, three

received a dribble of letters. They came every four or five months. three months after they were writ-

ter Claire, a senior at St. Joseph's home towns. "He just told us not to Academy. worry.

and they held their breath when ple are coming in all the time," the armistice was signed last said Claire. "Daddy's so happy month. Then came the painful he doesn't know what to do." checking of the freed prisoners "There's just aren list day after day—until finally press how we feel."

## would return to San Francisco by Their son, Hayward, for three ship, and that the family would b

"That-ship business is good

years . . . of anxiety his family weeks to a month is a good unofficial guess. Former prisoners arriving a San Francisco are held there only They would arrive four weeks to one day if they are in good health

"They didn't say much," said sis- possible transportation to their

lots of joy bubbling about the But worry the Camerons did, Cameron home in Kiln now. "Peo-"There's just aren't words to ex-

# R. J. Ladner

Funeral services for Rober Joseph Ladner, who died at his Wednesday will be held at Piaz-Waveland authorities plan to za Funeral Home today (Friday)

Religious services will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with interment at the Cedar Rest

Mr. Ladner, had been an employee of the Southern Pacific railway until his retirement in 1938 when he completed 50 years

outside the home of Dill Lusich in Gulfport. on Sand Pit here Wednesday

taken two shots at the prowler. He is reported to be improving.

news, too," said Claire. "I guess in the engineers, was captured in it means he's in pretty good shape 1950. He had re-enlisted in the if they don't have to fly him back." There's no indication yet how long it will take for Hayward to

There's no work being done but

#### **McDonald Buys Apartments**

The McDonald Realty Company from E. S. Drake.

The apartments will be completely modernized. This work already has started. McDonald realty also is planning two new sub-divisions. De-

today announced the purchase of an apartment house on Ulman Avenue, opposite Bay High school

tails will be announced later.

#### **Suffers Stroke**

A cement finisher working on the new highway bridge between that they had stolen the cary One Pass Christian and Long Beach of them informed the Sheriff he A prowler was the target of suffered a sun stroke last week and had recently been released from two pot shots when he was heard was rushed to Memorial Hospital reform school in Maryland for

Jackson, Tenn., was working with leans and jumping bail. City police were called to Lus- the Johnson Construction Co., on

Hancock County's first "Dollar Day" will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19, it was announced today. Staged under the direction of

the county's Chamber of Com. merce, the idea of the "Dollar Days" is to encourage local purchases in local stores. And, with that in mind, the stores participating have pledged themselves to offer real bargains during the hree-day carnival.

O. W. Delph, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said in a letter to merchants advising them of the "Dollar Days" dates:

"We feel that this will be an asset to the merchants of Hancock County and Bay St. Louis. "Dollar Day" has proven a success in other towns, and we feel sure that it can be one here. New customers are made and people, while in your place of business, will purchase other articles not listed at \$1.00, but a lot more. "It's good advertisement and an

invitation from the merchants for new business. "We ask your cooperation in offering the best values possible for this event and cooperate with your Chamber of Commerce and local newspapers in making this event

a huge success. It will depend on

you and if it proves the success

we are anticipating, it will then become a semi-annual event." The "Dollar Day" is an old one, started back in the 1920's. It has proven a success in every community where merchants pitched in whole-heartedly and offered

patrons genuine bargains. "One advantage of Dollar Days" said Mr. Delph, "is that we can draw people into our local Hancock County stores. They can look around in general, and they'll find something that may surprise a few of them-they'll find that many times they've been sending their money out of town to make urchases when they could have Lought goods of just as gool quality at the same or better

prices. "In other words, Dollar Days are not only bargain days—they re education days. They're to educate the people as to what we nave in our Hancook County

Although many stores offer many items for one dollar, the key o dollar day sales is the value of a dollar even when put together with two, three or 10 more dol-

Mr. Delph urged all citizens of Hancock County and the surrounding area to watch the newspapers for "Dollar Days" news, and to accept the merchants' invitation to come in, shop and take full advantage of this festival of values.

## Two Youths Caught With

Stolen Car Two yuothful car thieves were, nabbed here last Thursday night by the Sheriff's office following Then they are given the fastest their attempt to steal gas from Dominic and Philip Scafidi's new service station on Highway 90. Arrested at 10:30 P .M. were

Donald Murphy 20, and Michael J. Watts, 19, both of Maryland. The two youths, admitted stealing the 1950 Ford they were driving, pulled up in Scafidi's station and asked for \$3 worth of gas. When the gas had been put in the tank they drove off without pay-

Phil Scafidi jumped into his car and followed the youths while the sheriff's office was notified. Sheriff John Egloff and deputies John Kachler and Sam Peterson went after the youths who were suspected heading toward the new

Highway Patrolman Robert Blackwell also joined in the search. Both police cars spotted the Ford and stopped it at the toll station after state police set up a coast. long road blocade by two-way ra-

It was noticed that the car had been started by breaking the wires, and so suspicion arose as to whe-

ther the car was stolen. Handcuffed and brought back to the county jail here, the youths soon broke down and confessed The man, McGallis Glen, 40, of having been in jail in New Or-

The youths were tried here by Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes and sentenced to 60 days.

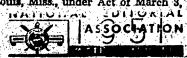


BREAKING GROUND FOR SCHOOL-Ground was broken for the extension of the Valena C. Jones colored school this week. At the ceremony were Commissioner Sylvan Ladner, Trustee Teddo Thomas, Mayor John Scafide, Trustee Wayne Alliston, Prof. S. J. Ingram, Trustee Rene deMontluzin, Jr., Trustee

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from last week) the Board met pursuant to recess, EXCEPT BID OF SEA COAST at 9:900 o'clock A.M. There were Voting Yea-Jones, Lo FCHO present; Jos. C. Jones, Frank Voting Nea. Hubbard

Whereas, this Board at a former the Board all in accord with Sec-Code of 1942 as amended, and of the various bids submitted the bid of the SEA COAST ECHO in the following words and fig-

Hon, A. C. Mitchell, Clerk Hancock County Board of Supervisors
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

lishing and printing of the pro-ceedings of the Board pursuant to Section 2888 of the 1952 Missisishing of the disbursements of said Board pursuant to Section 1942 as amended:

of service to you we remain,

Respectfully yours, by the Board that the Bid of the Pier Program.

meeting advertised for sealed bids and R. G. Hubbard, Jr., memfor publishing the proceedings of bers Board of Supervisors; J. A. Egloff, Sheriff of Hancock County and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. PURCHASE HOSPITAL BED FROM A. J. PIAZZA

Be It ordered by the Board from the that the Clerk of this Board be protest. and he is hereby authorized and tice to newspapers, we wish to use of Hancock County.

submit the following bid for pub- | DONATION TO KILN YOUTH

Be It Ordered by the Board o'clock A. M. that the Clerk of this Board be sippi Code, and also for the pub- and he is hereby authorized and and he is hereby authorized and Monday Morning, June 22nd, directed to issue warrahnt out of 1953, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the the Advertising Fund in the Board met pursuant to recess. 2889 of the Mississippi Code of amount of Two Hundred Dollars There were present: Frank Keland payable to the Kiln Youth lar, Jack Lott, Johnson Shaw, R. Center as a donation

with the necessary requirements and that we may continue to be that the Clerk of this Board be Jones was absent and excused. and he is authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Ad-By: (s) Udell Favre Secretary. One Hundred Dollars and pay-And the same being the lowest able to Dunbar Improvement Asand best bid is therefore ordered sociation as a donation to Public SEA COAST ECHO be and the HALT DIGGING OPERATIONS

ADJOINING NORTH SEAWALL It having been brought to the the Board recess until Friday, attention of this Board that there June 19th, 1953, at 9:00 o'clock is operating on North Beach Boulevard a dragline removing dirt and sand north of the Seawall.

It is the Opinion of this Board that such removal of sand and dirt adjacent to the Seawall as nergin referred to is endangering the structure of the Seawall and should be stopped.

The Sheriff of Hancock County hereby instructed to immediatey proceed of the spot where said peration is in effect and notify hem that the Board has ordered him to cease his operations of re-moving dirt and sand from in front, of the North of the Seawall. MOTION BY SUPERVISOR

HUBBARD Motion of Supervisor Hubbard that the Tax Assessment Roll of 1952 are void for the following

On Friday, July 18, 1952 with as required in Sub-Section E of all members of the Board press Section 18 of this Act, and that decisions were deliberately omit paid the sum of twentyfive cents ted from the minutes by the Clerk ((25c) for each homestead exemp.

Friday morning, June 19th, 1953 Lott Making rolls to be raised services rendered to this Board 100% over roll of previous year, under the Homestead Exemption Voting Yea-Jones, Lott, KeKllar Act of 1946. Kellar, Jack Lott, Johnson Shaw Motion Jones, Seconded by Lott IN THE MATTER OF APPOINT Making motion not to increase rolls 100% realizing out of order wishes to withdraw motion."

> never called. I claim that since these jurisdictional decisions were omitted from the minutes, in spite of my

Which was ruled out of order by directed to issue warrant out of the President of this Board bedirected to issue warrant out of the President of this posts to Be It Ordered by the Board freess until Months and Sick Fund in the cause said motion attempts to Be It Ordered by the Board recess until Months and repeal final or- that the Board recess until Months and repeal final oramount of Seventy Dollars and contradict and repeal final or-make payable to A. J. Piazza in ders of this Board adopted aplear Sir:

In reference to your recent no-payment of Hospital bed for the proximately one year ago.

Be It Ordered by the Board that the Board recess until Monday

Morning, June 22nd., 1953, at 9:00 J. S. SHAW, Pres. G. Hubbard, Jr., Supervisors; J. A. Egloff, Sheriff of Hancock County; A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of

the Board of Supervisors; Jos. C. that the Clerk of this Board be recorded in Minute Book T, pages riage by her father. For the late and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant payable orded in Minute Book T, Pages bridal gown of cantilly lace over to LIONS CLUB out of the Ad-State Highway Department the table taskioned in the late taskioned in the The Sea Coast Echo vertising Fund in the amount fo and he is hereby authorized and Fifty Dollars for Miss Hospitality Program, decoration. TWENTY FIVE PERCENT TIME

OFF SENTENCE

Be It ordered by the Board, Sheriff of Hancock County that the following named prisoners be granted twenty five per cent of their sentence off upon the pay- using said oringe as a public their sentence off upon the pay- in its present condition, and have ment of all fines and costs imment of all fines and costs imposed upon the following, J. C.
posed upon the following, Thomuse said bridge in its present conuse said bridge in its present condition, and the present condition in its present condition, and the present condition in its present condition in its present condition. as," Oren Packer

Section 1. Is necessary that that the danger and hazard of bur of New Orleans, was flower the Board of orse each application bur of the Board of the tion allowed or disallowed as the purblem to the Board case may be, over the date, and the Board urther finds that they the signature of the President of have been unable to discover where the Board, who may use a facsim any right oof way or easement ile stamp for the purpose; and, in the space provided on the apolication for that purpose, there shall be entered for each assessnent, (1), the page and line num. ber of the assessment on the land roll. (2) the total number of acres, (3) the total assessed value of the land, (4) the assessed value of the building, (4) the to-assessed value of the exempted land and buildings (6) the assessed value of the land and buildings not exempted, (7) the name of the road distirct in which the prop-erty lies, and (8) the name of the school district in which the prop-

erty lies, and Whereas, under Sub-Section M, the Board of Supervisors may employ any person or persons to

collect and assemble data and information, to perform the services required of the Board by Section 19 (3), or to perform such other and proper, and as directed by the Board, and to make investigation equired in connections with the luty of the Board in determining the eligibility of homestead exemptons, and the Board is hereby authorized to pay for such services out of the General Coun-

Be It Therefore, Ordered by the Board that A. C. Mitchell, Chancery Clerk, be, and he is hereby employed by this Board under the authority as set out in Sub-Section M of Section 18, to perform the duties as set out above and to assemble all the necessary data and information ent, the following jurisdictional the said A. C. Mitchell shall be tion application filed with this Motion Jones, Seconded Jack Board, as full compensation for

IN WELFARE BOARD .... Be It Ordered by the Board that the following named persons be On the latter motion a vote was and they are hereby appointed

as members of the Hancock Coun-Beat No. 1 August Holden Beat No. 2 Loot McArtheur

Be It Ordererd by the Board Elaine Kambur day, June 29, 1953, at 9:00 o'clock

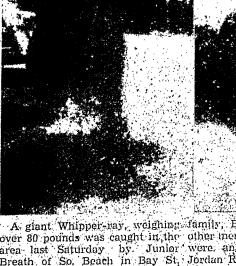
President, Board of Supervisor Monday Morning, June 29, 1953, at 9:00 o'clock A. M,. the Board met pursuant to recess. There ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kam were present, Jos. C. Jones Frank bur of New Orleans was married and R. G. Hubbard Jr., members: Aug. 29, to Dr. James Blanton J. A. Egloff, Sheriff of Hancock Moss of Clovis, N. M., son of Mrs. Conuty, and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk Cora Moss and the late Jame of the Board. RESOLUTION

Supervisor Jones moved that the following resolution be adopt-, officiating cleryman

across the Bay of St. Louis, when same shall be abandoned by virof the construction of the

feasibility and practicability of cascade of lily of the valley and using said bridge as a public pier white orchids. dition for a public pier would pres- of honor was. Mrs. George J The Boar maying taken up for ent a hazardous situation to the Kambur, a sister-in-law. Bridesreading taken up for peaple using same. In addition to maids were Andrea Kambur, Glour Examption Act this hazard, the high cost of up ria Breaux, Margaret Daves and keep and maintenance would be Mrs. Catherine Rivet, all of New practically prohibitive, and further Orleans. A niece, Corinne Kambur and Andrew and Sangaret and Sang

The Board urther finds that the has been obtained over the land djacent to Ulman Avenue, or U. S. Highway 90, upon which said Dr. Kennell P. Brown of Jeanetic bridge si now constructed, and La, Harold O. Gore of Clarathat the record title to said proper-ty over which said bridge is constructed appears to be in the name of H. W. LaTissier the present owner of the Reed Hotel, that although there is no question n the mind of the Board that as ong as said bridge was used for the purpose for which it is now used, that no question could be raised as to this easement, for the reason that the adverse use of same established the right to use aid bridge for highway traffic ourposes, however, when said use s changed, there is grave doubt as to the right of said Board to use said bridge for a public pier, he use of which was obtained by



A giant Whipper-ray, weighing family, Breath said. He and tw over 80 pounds was caught in the other members of his fishing party area last Saturday by Junior were angling at the mouth o Breath of So. Beach in Bay St. Jordan River when the unexpect

Louis. It took an hour's battle to land the granfather of the sting-ray L. A. Rogers and Herbert Schaefer

character, presents a serious ques- Chalde Thomas of Los Angeles tion as to the rights of said Coun- and Mis. A. James Kambur of y to use said bridge as a public. Columbos, Ga. For a honeymoon trip through (To be Continued)

HAVE YOUR PERSONALIZED STATIONERY PRINTED ing accessories. AT THE SEA COAST ECHO

#### J. S. SHAW, Marries Here nedical school.

Elaine Andrea Kambur, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kam Kellar, Jack Lott, Johnson Shaw in a garden ceremony Saturday,

The Reverend Henry Rickey wa

vertising Fund in the amount of 560-507, to purchase from the shoulder neckling trimmed with State Highway Department the accordian pleats. The lace over-West 2,000 feet of the bridge skirt was caught up in front to reveal the tulle and lengthened pursuant to recommendation of bridge across the Bay of St. Louis. Her full-length illusion veil was The Board having further in- held by a juliet cap of lace and vestigated and considered the orange blossoms and she carried a

Grace H. Kambur, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Matron

grooms-men were George J. Kain-Burton Landry of New Orleans son of Amarilla, Tex., and A James Kambur of Columbus, Ga A reception at 101 St. Challes Street followed the ceremony. As. sisting in receiving were Mr. James Kanbur, Mrs. Cora Bell Moss, mother of the groom, Mis-



red prize came. With Breath on the trip were

the Smoky Mountains to Virginia and Washington, D. C., the bride wore a blue linen suit with match The bride is a graduate of Loy-

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It was also reported that Mr. Phompson donated \$3.50 instead of he maount which was erroneous reported.

-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taconi mounced the birth fo a son, at lotel Dieu August 20. The baby veighed nine pounds, one cunce. Mrs. Taconi is the former Jeanne

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney ind their daughter, Irma have ust returned from Sea Island, Ga. there they spent the last forth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayden and heir two children have been vistors this week at the home of Wrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, The Haydens are en route from Norman Okla., where Mr. Hayden was a professor at the University of Oklahoma, to New Orleans. There Hayden will take over a position as vice president of P. G. McMahon and Son.

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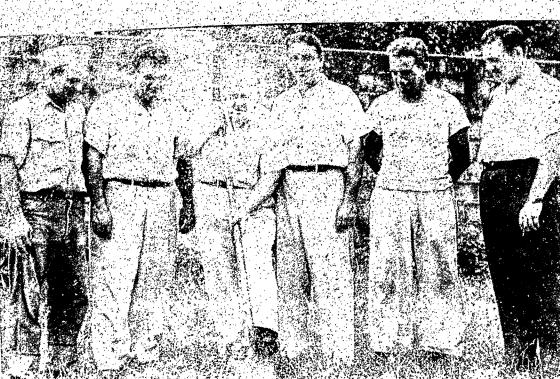
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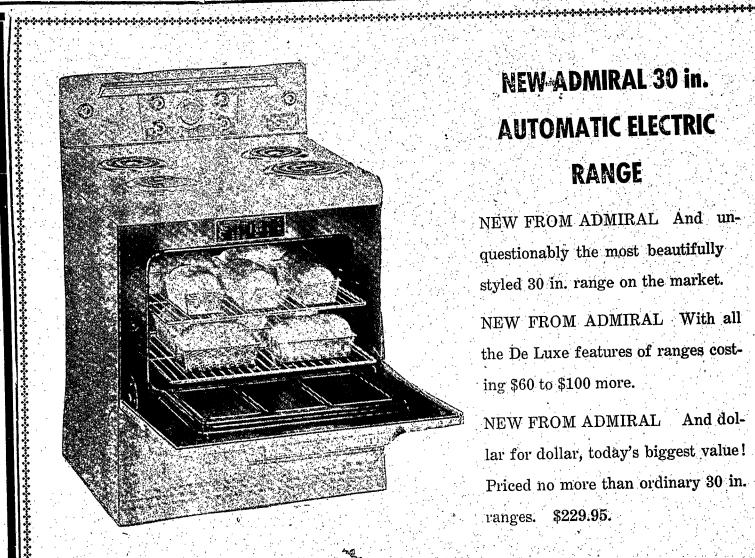


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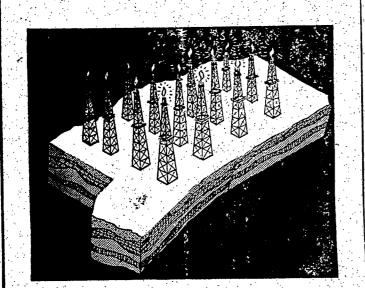
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the Twenty-First (21) day of September, A. D. 1953 at the Front Door of the City Hall at legal hours, I will sell at public outcry to the higest bidder for cash, the following described land delinquent for Taxes due thereon, for the fiscal year of 1952 or so much as will satisfy said taxes and costs, to will.

NAME OF STATE OF STAT	Total	Total.
Division of Section or Lot Numbers	Tax •	Bill
FIRST-WARD		
Joseph Besancon, Lot 46 Part	3.29	4.14
Emily Franklin, Lot 51 E1/4	4.38	5.30
Emily Franklin, Lot 72 E 50 ft.	33.83	<b>36.51</b>
Harold Netto, Lot 21 and 22, Blk. 9, Leonard Sub.	16.26	18.54
Eldon Randolph, Lot 7, Blk. 9, Leonard Sub.	2.21	2,99
Eldon Randolph, Lot 117 part	1.09	1.80
H. L. Kergosien, Lot 117 part	2.21	2.99
Geo. Borgstead, Lot 120 part	. 17.50	19.20
Victoria Malaudia, Lots 93 & 94 parts, all 95, Salt Bre	eze 4.38	6.59
Riveria Land & Imp. Co., Lot 131	x 13.13	14,57
Arthur Esse, Lot 134 part	8.75	9,93
William M. Raggio, Lot 18 19, Felicity Sub.	3.75	9,93
Evelyn Bass, Lot 5, 6, 7, 8 Drackett Sub.	8,75	11.88
Warren J. Carver, Lot 195	37.50	40.40
Louis J. Fernandez, Lot 198 part	4:38	5,30
Warren J. Carver, Lots 203 & 204	10.96	12.92
Frances S. Kenner, Lot 30	30.00	32.45
Thelma Fairconature, Lot 416	26.25	28,48
Florence Holliday, Lot 27 & 28 Beach Front Sub.	21.88	24.50
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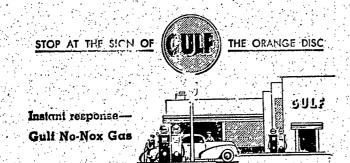
# Happy Birthday

Fourteen years ago this month, Mississippi's first commercial oil well was completed in Yazoo County and a new industry of statewide significance was born.

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The accomplishments of GULF in finding oil and natural gas in this state, like the state's accomplishments in improving its agriculturalindustrial balance and establishing a sound basis for future economic growth, are made possible by faith in Mississippi, by a willingness to make large investments in time, effort and money, and by the friendly, cocretifice spirit of the people who live here.



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SUPPER FOR TWO-Mrs. Roger Boh purchases her tickets from Mrs Richard Shadoin for the Christ Church benefit supper held at the THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Yacht Club last week.

Elutence Hounds, Dot 410	0.50	0.04	ċ
Selma R. Meyer, Lot 475	8.76	9.94	Ì
Earl Ramond, Lot 534 & 535	25.00		ľ
Earl Ramond, Lot 534	6.26	7.29	ĺ
Gordan Romanoff, Lot 479	. 1.26	1.49	l
SECOND WARD		`	ŀ
New Orleans Realty Co., Lot 10	120.34	128.20	ľ
Parthemese Walker, Lot 60	30,63	33.12	ı.
H. Toulme Est., Lot 64	3,50	4.37.	ŀ
H. Toulme Est., Lot 111	28.46	30.82	l
Ollie Moran, Lot 114	14.21	15.71	Ĺ
THIRD WARD			ì
G. Y. Blaize Est., Lot 56 pt.	157.50	167.60	í
Alvin Smith, Lot 100 pt.	2.88	23.85	ľ
Geo. Price, Lot 106 & 107	35.00	38.40	ľ
Alma Aldredge Lyons, LLot 114 F of Watts	4.38	5.30	ŀ
Harry Lyons, Lot 116	15.33	16.90	ļ
Albert Ishem, Lot 201	25.17	27.32	ĺ
Alma Aldredge, Lot 204	4.38	5.30	ı
Mary Evans, Lot 206	4.38	5.30	ĺ
Mattie Rosemond, Lot 207	24.09	26.18	ĺ
Hamilton Morel, Lot 258	7.50	8.60	į
W. J. Carver, Lot 259	65.63	70.22	ŀ
Annie J. Oliver, Lot 263		17.89	l
Minnie Bennett Est., Lot 312	12.50	13.90	İ
W. J. Gex. Sr. Est. Lot 16, 17, 18, Bordage Sub.	3.96	6.15	ĺ
Angeline Necaise, Lot 354		18.06	ĺ
Dan Lafontaine, Lot 29	24.08	26.17	ľ
FOURTH WARD	41100	20,21	l
Agnes Tomasich, Lot 71 Ballentine Sub.	13.76	15.24	į
Inez Mayoronne, Lot 129 part	6.59		į
M. E. Casey, Lot 129 part	6.59	7.63	ŀ
John Fox Favre, Lot 8 to 13 Inc. Bousloy Sub.	14.46	15.98	ŀ
Alfred Bonomona, Lots 15 to 19 Inc. Blk. 4	14.40		ı
Bay St. Louis Land & Imp. Co.	2.21	5.58	۱
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By: Majorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 8|21|4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 6530

within six months from this date,

on the Fourth Monday of Octo-ber A. D. 1958, to defend the suit No. 6562 in said Court of Char-Adminstrators Notice to Creditors of Mrs. Nancy Graham Boardman Letters of Administration havlotte E. Brandt Muller, whereit ing been granted on the 3rd day —The Misses Donna Grantz and of July, 1953, by the Chancery Eleanore Derssinger of Chicago Court of Hancock County, Missis- are spending several weeks with you are a defendant. This 20th day of August, A. D. sippi, by the undersigned upon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise, They A. C. MITCHELL the estate of Mrs. Nancy will go to New Orleans for a few Chancery Clerk. Graham Boardman, deceased. No-By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. tice is hereby given to all ersons having claims against said estate to present same to the clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS of said court for probate and registration according to law

or they will be forever barred. This 3rd day of July, 1953. J. F. BOARDMAN

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monday of Octobe A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No 6557 in said Court of JAMES T WOODS, wherein you are a de

To HELEN WOODS, Address Un

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To ERNEST A. MULLER, whose

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You are summoned to appear

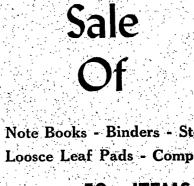
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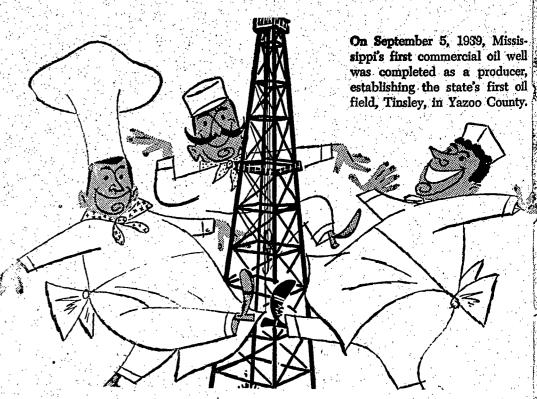
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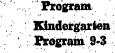


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The same being a suit to place

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ORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

SECTION 900

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ship Committee announced today each Sunday, according to Choir that its drive for members has surpassed the number of re-enlistments and new members of corres-Mr. Brent said the choir was or-

ganized for boys and girls be-tween the ages of nine and twelve ears and is composed of 14 mem-Committee it was justified in asbers. It meets for rehearsals Wednesday and Sunday at 6:30 p. local Post for 1954.

American Legion. Among those in which all eligible personnel | Veterans have already paid dues for 1954 are the Hancock Bank, The Bay Motors Co., and W. A. McDonald & Sons. Many of the businesses which have a smaller number of employees also are 100 per cent.

Louis are 100 per cent for the

Veterans may not wait for ponding years at this time. personal invitation to join the The initial week convinced the Legion. You may ask any Legionaire for an application or call suming that more than 50 new by at Bressler Cafe opposite the nembers could be enlisted into the Post Office any ime or at the Legion Club.

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#### COASTING . . .

By Ann Orleans Guests of Jimmy and Octa

Crump at their levely home, Holly Bluff on the Jourdan, were Chip (L. W.) Roberts, former Chairman of the Democraic National Committee, of Washington, D. C., and his fourteen year 'old daughter, Bernie, who have just returned from a most interesting trip by airplane. Mrs. Roberts met them at Honolulu and flew back by airplane. Mrs. Roberts met o Calirofrnia with them.

Also, visiting the Crumps was Mrs. Amos Eestly, of New York City, who has just returned from Guatemala.

Staying with Becky and Ernest Allgever at their attractive cottageon Jeff Davis Avenue, were Becky Lee and Ed Gilly, Becky's daughter and son-in-law and their three

Gloria and Leon Bultman, who also have three children, enjoyed delightful week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Landaiche at their new home on the Beach.

The Dick Mestayers were entertaining Lita and Jerry Lannan and the Mestayers' three grand-

Gertrude Logan is staying with Jirginia Halsey and the three hildren while Donald is taking in

Juli near Lake Charles to spend

Leigh Perrilliat has just return-Jax Convention in New Mexico Jack Stahl came over from the

#### Allen and Phoebe Roussel and Yacht Club just returned from Costa Rica Makes Lightning until after Labor Day. Allen has and New York City. Allen Jr., and Norton were at Camp LeConte class Awards in the Smoky Mountains for the

A supper, attended by approxi Dot and Robert Sarpy and little mately 75 persons in the Bay-Jeanne will come over from New Waveland Yacht. Club lightning Orleans to spend the Labor Day honor winners of the races of veekend with Doc and Lenore the past season. Schneidau. Their son, Henry Sar-

py, has been with the Schneidaus season highlight for the small craft enthusiasts who had parti cipated in 10 races over the Yacht guests of Sophia Richardson the Club course during the summer.

past weekend and will return for Carroll Gordon; fleet captain was in charge of the supper Awards were presented by Commodore Hendy Chapman and ex-Commodore Robert Camors. Goldman will be visiting the Ernest Charles Samuels this coming

The championship trophy wer o Horace Thompson, Sr., the winner of six races. He received a permanent prize of a silver tray Philiadelphia, but now at her and his name will be listed with ome on Nicholson Avenue, will those of earlier champions on the have as her guests some time. Yacht Club cup.

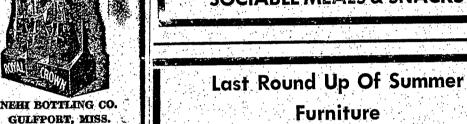
Second place prize went to Son by Wolfe. He was presented wit a silver bowl. Kenneth Sadler Yvonne and Duralde Claiborne Gordon, one.

> Evelyn Caliborne, wife of Doc tor Duralde Claiborne, Jr., and her two children, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Barkerding, at her new home in Galveston, Texas.

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soon, her son, Jack and his wife,

Robertine, whose home is on Look-

out Mountain, near Chattanooga,

have been at their Nicholson Ave-

nue home for the summer. Their

daughters, Lucie and Yvonne and

their friends often enjoy swim-

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Pursuant to Section 3222 Misissippi Code of 1942 and Section 3374 - 76 of the Cumulative Supplement to Mississipi Code of 1952 and in compliance with all laws applicable to new registrations, the ommission Council of the City of 3ay Saint Louis has ordered a new legistration of Voters of the City, Therefore, I. J. Cyril Glover, City Clerk and Registrar of Voters of the City of Bay St. Leuis, will be at the City Hall from October st, 1953 during the hours of 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., except holidays, for

Voters and to comply with said or. The old Registration Books will oe NULL and VOID after Decem-THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.

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#### **Pass Christian** Music Appreciation for his efforts in organizing th Group Hears Oden

Through demonstration and lecure Prof. Lawrence Oden entertained and enlightened a music appreciation study group, which net in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Shettlemore Wednesday at Pass Christian, with a comparison of the works of composers Wilhem Richard Wagner and Gilbert and Navy Offers

Miss Margaret Olsen, state Special Jobs epresentative of the National Toundation for Infantile Paralysis and Mrs. L. W. Alston of Hattiesburg visited at the home of Mrs.

-Mrs. Louis Pallna and daughrs, Leah and Beth, of Baton

#### **Noted Speaker** Set For Garden Club Meeting

Benjamin Y. Morrison, hortispeaker at the opening meeting of ficer candidate training at Quanthe Eay-Wayeland Garden Club ico, Va waveland Yacht Club, it was an He is one of the 700 members of the 83rd Congress. The law was nounced this week by Mrs. Wil- of the current Marine Corps Of approved by the President on liam Hill, in charage of public- ficer Candidate. Course. Upon ity for the organization.

The speaker, who before his etirement was director of the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., is the recipient of the he purpose of re-registering all Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden Award as a result, of his experiments with azaleas. He continues this work as a hobby at his home in Pineville. He has traveled extensively in connection with his agricultural and horticultural work.

The British Royal Society of Horticulture presented him with its Veith Medal. He holds degrees from the University of California and Harvard.

In addition to his work with th U.S. Department of Agriculture Mr. Morrison has been recognized American Iris Society.

Hostess for the meeting will b Mrs. E. N. Spence. Co-hostesse will be Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., Mrs M. A. Gilmore, Mrs. James Crump, Mrs. Ashley Calongne, Mrs. F G. Prat, Mrs. E. C. Samuel, Mrs. H. Hornuff and Mrs. H. A. El-

cepted for the positions of Diese Equipment Mechanic at \$1.99 per hour and Equipment Specialist at salaries from \$3410 to \$5060 per year at the U.S. Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Rouge on their way to Florida it was announced today by the for several days, visited the Her- Recorder, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for that activity.

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#### **Walter Turcotte** At Marine O S C School

Walter F. Turcotte Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turcotee of culturist, of Pineville, will be the Waveland, is now undergoing of-

> of intensive Maine Corps training, Fair Nets \$1,250 members of the class will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

A graduate of Mississippi State College, Turcotte also attended St.

During their training period a this large Marine Corps base members of the Officers' Candilate Course receive instruction in nilitary tactics, and organization as well as in the qualities of leadership, emphasized for Marine Of ficers. The graduates will attend five months of advance training i the officers special basic course

#### Misisssippi Oil Industry Starts Fifteenth Year

Fourteen years ago, on September 5, 1939, Mississippi's first les R. Johnson, headmaster, commercial oil well was officially completed in Yazoo County, giving birth to an industry which is today one of the state's most im-

The discovery well, a wildcat drilled by the Union Producing Company, established the Tinsley oil field and started an influx of new faces and new dollars into Mississippi which is still going on. Today there are 85 oil or natural gas field capable of producing in Mississippi. 8he state ranks ninth nationally in annual production of crude oil; seventh in natural gas production. Crossing 74 Mississippi counties are 4579 miles of oil and gas pipe lines which

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#### G. I. Loans Suspended

G. I. loan gratuity payments will be suspended during the 10-month period Sept. 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954, William K. Hinds Manager of the Veterans Administration Center announced today.

This action, Hinds said, is in

# For Pass War **Memorial Fund**

innual fair given for the mainte. nance of our War Memorial Park will net \$1,250," said Miss Jane Lang, treasurer of the park's as-

#### Christ Church School Adds **New Courses**

Christ Church Parish School will open Sept. 14, with the addition his year of three special courses in art, French and dancing, it was announced by the Reverend Char-

Mrs. Barbara Quigley will be the new faculty member teaching French and art ,said Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. John L. Branson will

teach dancing. In the second grade Miss Sally Russ of Long Beach will replace Mrs. H. B. Philips who has moved to Pascagoula. The new fourth grade teacher will be Mrs. Grady Perkins, formerly of Bay High



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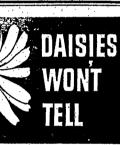
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on the railroad bridge.'

Tide chart for the followin week-Friday through Thursday High 8:28 P M Sept. 4 9:16 A. M. Sept. 5 10,22 A. M. 8:57 P M: Sept. 6 11:21 A. M. 9:10 P. M Sept. 7 12.16 A. M. 9:51 P M. 6:15 P. M. Sept. 8 1:32 A. M. 1:20 A. M. 9:03 P. M 8:02 P. M. 6:14 P. M. 9:28 P. M.

Sept. 10 1:10 A. M. A fine catch of 42 speckles were caught in less than an hour near Bayou Lacroix. Fishing for them were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doerflein, Attorney F. E. Bauman, Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Carl Houchlin of Louisville, Ky.

Schrimp were being caught off the seawalll along the south beach all last week. Mrs. J. G. Treute caught quite a mess of them with her cast net. They were all nice size, said Mrs. Treutel.

Albert Hitt, former resident of the Bay, and sons spent some time fishing Sunday, before returning to their home in Mobile that afternoon. They caught a few of various types and sizes, according



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hook to drag on the bottom.

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For those who are not familliar caught on low tides, whereas to evade. flounders come in with the rising tide and bed on the sand bars.

Pete Porter Bobby Camors and Ed Larroux made a nice trip in Bobby's boat out to Chandelier Islands Wednesday of last week They report a good time along The Hitts were visiting at the with a good catch. hôme of Mr. and Mrs. Oc Delth

Camille Cchaefer reports that and visiting friends over the week the red fish that were biting furiously last week and were caught Joe Kern caught a few speckles along the seawall at Celar Point, on the shell pile in front of the must have gone to parts unknown. old Bell place. The reds were not He couldn't catch a one over the biting, said Joe, "but he landed weekend, only a few speckles. a couple of flounders with 'the

C. C. McDonald, Jr., Eddie old siver hook, from a fisherman Heath and friend Curry, made a trip last week to Grassy Isle, Flounders were biting pretty where hey caught 40 speckles. well along the railroad bridge, They were caught an artificial Sunday morning. One fisherman minnows, says C. C. Jr. from Picayune caught over 25

Sam Scafide, Johnny Scafide dragging on the bottom on the East end of the bridge. This and Alden Mauffray went out to kind of fishing is done by using Half Moon Sunday afternoona slaughter pole with line and they got a few small ones accordsinker at the end allowing the ing to Alden,

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against vialotors of the game and past two weeks, but is getting fish laws from July 1, 1951 to better right along. A few perch June 30, 1953, according to Eu- and green trout were caught at gene Fly, Director,

Cases against the game and fish law violators were made in every with the habits of soft crabs and county of the state, with hunting

Of the 5,325 cases the largest number of violations were for hunting without license, 1,076 fishing witout license, 1, 055; hunting during closed season, 639; long now.

Wardens of the Game and Fish The water in Pearl river is real-Commission made 5,325 cases ly bad, after all the rains of the head of the bayous running into two tires awarded at the open-

A number of fishermen were noted fishing at Grassy Point flounders. Soft crabs shed betand fishing without a license be across the Bay Sunday. The trout and oil change ter on the full moon and are ing the law most violators tried had been biting fairly well up to that day. A number of small ones were caught, however

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Caspor J. Scalise won the radio Mo. They visited Mrs. McDonand Monti Rhodes the grease job ald's mother, Mrs. Fred W. Pil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi and family of Jackson spent the past week-end here visiting with Mr. Russell Murigi, Mr. Manuel Maurigi and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes.

-Mrs. John McDonald and her daughters, Ellen and Nancy, have returned from a trip to Mexico,

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With this inflated currency we have seen the purchasing power of the dollar so reduced that the dollar of 1939 has shrunk into a 53-cent dollar; that means that the dollar we put into savings, the dollar we put in Federal bonds, the dollar we put in life insurance in 1939 is now only a four-bit dollar.

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Floyd Green has been home on leave; Pvt. Jos.

eph Bermond is on leave and will report to Fort

NEWS Pass Christian

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cantrell of

New Orleans were visiting friends

along the coast; this week. With

Mr. and Mrs. George Gundlach

Mrs. Lula Williams of Houston,

Mrs. John Parker visited in New

Johnny Atchley celebrated his

Orleans this week.

where she is a student.

Sherman Drive.

The Sydney Ellis family who va-

have returned to their home in

Mrs. S. Loker has submitted her

esignation as President of the

Public School P. T. A.

this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tridica and heir son of New Orleans have just returned from a tour of the United States and are now spending several weeks with Mrs. Tridico's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pilet at their summer home in Waveland, Miss.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clesi, Mr. and Mrs Lester H. Jansing and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Indouina and family, all of New Orleans.

Miss Patricia Bourgeois has returned from Algiers, La., where Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damiens and children Walter and Carolyn have returned to their home here after spending the summer in New

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Necaise and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ladner motored to Pascagoula recently.

Mr. and Mrs. August McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yarborough and children Sally and Claude Jr.,

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and Miss Norma Kay Rome spent the weekend at Fort Walton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Umbach spent the weekend at their home n Oak street.

Mrs. Oswald Ladner and daughter, Mary Beth, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riette and children Norvin and Judy have returned from a vacation in the Smokey Mountains and spent week at their summer cottage or Spruse street. They had as their guests Mayor, and Mrs. Albert Blaicher and son Burton, Miss she spent a week as the guest of Yvonne Cournet; Wesley Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. John Knolman Miss Jeanne Cournet and Dr. Simmons all of New Orleans.

> Donald Jenkins of Joiner, Ark s spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A Jenkins prior to his entering St Stanislaus as a boarder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and children of Kenner, Louisiana, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans and Mrs. H. K. Holderith.

Among those from Waveland who attended the Liberace concert in New Orleans on Saturday, were Mesdames N. B. Hall Jr

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Lynne Hall,

Mrs. J. C. Boylan and niece, leans after spending the summerat their home on Market St.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valter Carver were Mrs. Walter Carver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony hetta and son Walter and Anhony Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delcuze, all of New Orleans. Waler and Anthony Jr., are the great grandsons of the Senior carvers and this was Anthony's irst visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz and aughter, Georgette spent Monlay in New Orleans.

Mrs. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. oseuh Coates and daughter Barpara Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz and laughter, Georgette.

weekend at Cricket's Hearth, the lbs. and has been named Debra summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Darlene. Mrs. Hover is the for-Paul Haggerty were Mr. and Mrs. mer Jacqueline Whitney, daughter Ziolett and children, Mary Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney of and Johnny and Mr. John Bosio.

Mrs. J. M. Serpas of Algiers, a., is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard spent the weeken I with Mrs. Rich-

gecis, Sr. is visit-

-Mr. and Ars. Hudson Pierce ren Irvin Jr. and Louise and Mrs of Seminary Miss., Mr. James Baylis and Mr. Charles Everett of Hattiesburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Baylis for the past



HANCOCK COUNTY'S DOLLAR DAYS! THURS. - FRL - SAT.

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Shorliey Turcoatte and LAKESHORE

by Mrs. Malcolm Green Gulfview School opened Mon-Miss Bridgett McMahon have re- day morning Aug. 31, for registra-turned to their home in New Or- tion of pupils and distribution of

> Parents and faculty members met in the lunch room and princi- them were their daughters, Sue pal Oren Seal outlined future and Wanda. plans for added improvements. Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson was given a warm welcome to Gulfview after have returned from a vacation an arbsence of 11 years.

Mr. Seal said Gulfview will have a music teacher this term, if arrangements can be made. Lunch\_ Tex., and Mr. James Eugene Hones will still be served for 15c. derson of Samden, Ark., were This includes a half pint of milk

for each pupil. Mrs. E. Breland will again teach the first and second grades; Mrs. Jack Whitney returns to the third and fourth Mrs. Dubuisson, 5th and 6th and Mr. Seal, 7th and 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hover sixth birthday with a group of announce the birth of a baby girl friends who gathered at the home Friday, August 14, in Picayune of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Hospital. The baby weighed 312 Charles Atchley, Tuesday. Movies with the serving. Bayou LaCroix and a former member of Waveland school faculty Mr. Hover is a native of Napol-

eon, Miss. College in Texas. Harvey O'Farrell was a patient in King's Daughters Hospital last week, and is recuperating at home

Young Grady Ladner of New Orleans, and nephew of Mrs. Jack daughter, Whitney, has enrolled as a stu-S hwander in dent at Gulfview.

Mrs. Malcolm Green and child

L. Villimil motored to Gulfport nounces that troups will organize creased interest in scouting has Ernest Quintini of Bay St. Louis been evidenced.

pent Thursday in Lakeshore visting Mr. Ed Green.

Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege and granddaughter Carol are in Laurel s guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman.

of New Orleans. ecently redecorated the interior of their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sully are

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus La Fontaine

pending the summer at "Gunston" their newly acquired home in Ans-

orated their 20 th wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garcia of Violet, La., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Public High School. Mrs. Armand Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosarge are now making their home with his unt, Mrs. Lily Sellers.

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#### **Baptist Music Head Leaves**

The music director of the First Baptist Church, Paul Padgett, his wife and daughter, have moved tossew Ordeans, where Mr. Padgett will enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will take up the study

Church music, It is expected that the vacancy it the Baptist Church will be filled within the next few weeks.

#### Unreported Dog Bite dils Man

A warning to take necessar irecautions against rabid animals n the area was issued this week by county Health Officer Dr. C M. Shipp when he cited a case occurring in nearby Picayune. The case involved Luther Rey-

nols, 32, of Picayune who on August 12 was examined by his physician and sent to the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans for some unusual disease. On the way the patient became

violent and was forced to stop at slidell. The Veterans Administration, upon learning Reynold's condition refused him admittance. Suffering from convulsions, Reynols was also refused admittance to the state mental hospital at Mandeville, La. Charity Hospital of New Or-

leans finally accepted the patient but he died 11 hours later. This case, according to Dr Shipp, came from the records of the State Board of Health at Pearl River. Later investigation showguests of the E. A. Allen's this ed that Reynolds was suffering from rabies which he got from a mad dog which attacked three of his dogs.

> BOY BORN TO C. J. TUDURYS A nine pound, one ounce boy was porn to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tudury of Main Street here August 15 at

King's Daughters Hospital The boy, named William Joseph, were shown and Miss Jean Atchley was the Tudury's second child. A and Miss Barbara Allen assisted girl, Linda, is two years old. One of the proudest members of the family as the result of the Mrs. Dorothy Shettlemore en new arrival is grandfather William tertained Saturday with a fare-

#### well party for her son, Monty who left Sunday for San Marcu Taylor Takes Miss Patsy Mathis visited among Bay Senior friends in Pass Christian prior to her departure for Lubbock, Tex Batting Crown

Billie Taylor ended on top in hitting for the Bay Seniors this cationed in the Smoky Mountains, year as the local baseball team completed its 1953 season with

Scoutmaster Robert DeMetz an-Taylor battled at a .500 pace or the Seniors who had a collecfor fall activities this month. In- tive, average 208. Chris Bell, adner and Bandolph all hit above

the team average. The Seniors, playing teams Mr. and Mrs. C. D. MacMillan from Kiln, Pass Christian and Bay and son "Kit" will be week-end St. Louis, lost only to the Bay

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson G. Bourbons whom they had beaten Prindiville at Merrywood this earlier in the year. veek. The MacMillans, originally Charlie Tartovoulle led the f Chicago, are connected with the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency

Seniors in pitching with four win and no losses. Tartavoulle struck out 61 men in 27 13 innings. Tay lor won two one-hit shut-out while Bell gained a win without giving up a run.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Saucier celeversary on Wednehday, Aug. 26. Miss Sydney Alexander has been Ladner added to the faculty of the Pass Randolph

MRS. BATSON HONORED Mr. Maynard Hartley will at-Mrs. Schuler Batson, wife end Perkinston Junior College the minister of the First Baptist church was honored at a surprise baby shower at her home last Fri-

Mrs. Paul Torgeson and her son lenneth, were New Orleans visit-A group of 38 ladies of the Bapors this week. tist church met at the home of Miss May Edwards and from there Michael (Dipper) DeMetz has

enrolled as a new student for third went to present Mrs. Batson with the shower gifts. grade at S. J. A. She was given a white bassine lled with gaily wrapped pack-Mrs. Dorothy Shettlehouse enpackages. Refreshments of soft tetrtained for her sons, Monty and drinks and cookies followed the Walley, with a floundering party opening of gifts. and wienie rodast on Monday eve

-Larry Scharff, Billy Cooper and Donald Levy left this week -A girl ,Slyvia Ann, was born Mr. and Mrs. Van Fayard in for a ten-day trip to Florida.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitt and Gulfport, July 21. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Blaize, sons from Mobile, spent the weekfr., and son of Algiers, spent the cud. in Bay St. Louis, visiting reekend with the R. S. Blaize, Srs. friends.

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## **CLERMONT NEWS**

By Mrs. J. G. Treutel

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mr. William A. Shambley, Saturday August 29, 1953 at his summer home on Oak street, It was Mr. Shambley's 55th birthday.

Taking part in the celebration vere Mrs. Katie Lensmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bienvenu, Mr. and Mrs. Joel LeBlans, Frank Pass Christian Route 1. Lensmyer, Miss Dorothy Nuss baum Dinky Goodwin, Joette Aitkins, Mrs. William Shambley and David and Stevie Shambley. The Clermont Harbor, Mothers

Club, will have a meeting September 9 at 2:00 o'clock in th school auditorium Officers will be elected for the ear, all members are urged to

Mrs. S. Saad is leaving Friday for Houston Texas, to spend som time with her sister-in-law and

other relatives. Mr. C. J. Saac

spent last Tuesday with his mo-

# **Funeral Services**

Eli S. Ladner

Funeral services for Eli S. Ladner 60, who died August 22 were held last Sunday with burial services following at the Sand Hill Cemetery.

The deceased, a veteran of World War 1, died in the Biloxi Veterans Hospital following a confinement of 16 days. Mr. Ladner had been a resident of Hancock Counly all of his life, and resided on

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Hansen Ladner, 49, and six children, Mrs. Joe McCullouch. Mrs. Ben Cain, Cecil J. Ladner, J. T. Ladner, Odie J. Ladner, and Usin Ladner.

Surviving brothers are Artis Ladner, Vestis Ladner, Namous Ladner, Curtis Ladner and Curvis Ladner, all of Pass Christian, Roue 1.

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## **Back To School** Dance Planned

The Bay Youth Center will hold its annual Back to School Dance roll of the above named City for Saturday night. September 5th, the year 1953 and the real propfrom 7:30 until 11:45. Dance music will be furnished named City for the year 1953 by the Southeiners, playing a ru- have been equilaized according to by the Southerners, playing a re-turn engages ent by popular re-for inspection and that any ob-

a couple, 75c stag. non-members, \$1.25, and \$1.00.

#### Library Fund Is Increased

increased by \$10 this week, an-nounced Miss Louise Crawford, li-

Mr. C. C. McDonald Jr. The Junior Garden Club

Gulfport

BAY SAINT, LOUIS, HANerty assessment roll of the above

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and Commissioners this the 2nd Capt. and Mrs. H. J. THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

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WED. - THURS. - SEPT. 9 - 10 ALAN LADD DeBORAH KERR in "Thunder in the East"

FRI. - SEPT 11 BING CROSBY JANE WYMAN in "Just For You" ALSO - CARTOON - POPEYE PLUS - EXPERT COWBOYS AND - BIG ATTRACTION

The Bay St. Louis Youth Center still needs at least \$800 more to the City Hall in the City of reach its goal of \$1,200 so it may continue to provide a place for young people to go and have a good time with proper, supervision. The following contributions

have been received to date: Hancock Insurance Agency \$25.00 Christ Episcopal Church Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shadoin 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. P. irkpatrick 5.00 or before the 14th day of Septem- WITNESS, the signatures and C. C. McDonald Jr. 5.00 ber. 1953, at his office in the City the Seal of the said Board of May Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter 25.00

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The Mississippi Seven Arts Commission has been granted its charter by the Secretary of State, according to secretary J. Russell

The group's executive group met Monday in Gulfport and planned on open meeting for the third Thursday in September in the Markman Hotel in Gulfport.

THURS. - FRI. - SEPT. 3 - 4 BRIAN DONLEVY in "Woman They Almost. Lynched"

ALSO GINGER ROGERS, DAVID NIVEN in 'Bacrelor Mother" SAT. - SEPT. 5 GENE AUTRY in

"Whirlwind" ALSO LUPINO, ROBERT RYAN "Beware My Lovely" SUN. - MON. - SEPT. 6 - 7

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### **Long Beach News**

lle Dean Hood; Trombones: Jimmy wide-spread interest last season. McDaniel, Ronnie Smith, Woodie Pass 'Teen-Town' McDaniel, Ronnie Russ; Baritones: mise of making a good showing mise of making a good showing. Joel McNinch; Basses; Kenneth Scheduled games are: Smith, Dunne Maloney; Drums: Sept.—Perkinston at Long Beach Alama Kderli, Pete Wren, David Oct, 16—Bay St. Louis, at Long McDaniel, Jean Lawson and Don

Oct. 23—Demonstration, Hatties Oct. 30 Notre Dame, Long Beach Students Don't

Nov. 6—Pass Christian, Long Beach Nov. 13—Wigins, Long Beach Nov. 20.—Poplarville, Poplarville

The Long Beach Band, under the and DeLisle area are required to lirection of Bandmaster James F. Brent, has started daily rehearsals. High School, Mr. W. S. Van Lan-The Bearcats, recognized as one of the State's outstanding high dent of City Schools in Pass school bands, has planned a con- Christian noted. Last week it was cert season which will include a Christmas program, a joint chorus, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Delph 3.00 a spring concert and several solo tion.

Merchants Bank 25.00 and ensembles recitals. In addi-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr. 10.00 tion, the Bearcats will appear in Mardi Gras parades both along the Gulf Coast and in New Orleans. In April hte band will patricipate in the State Band contest. Members of the Bearcat Band

who will take over the filed beween halves are: Drum Major Newton Hewes, Majorettes, Peggy Remike, Barbara Parker; Flutes: Jackie Pope, Ruth Bell Wanda Long; Clarinets: Newton Hewes, Miriam McNinch, Ladelle Filingame. Connie McCarter, Einest Harris, Dale Barry, Saxophone. George McNinch, Don Broome Darby Gilmer; Cornets: Boone

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hat these students must pay tui-

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No plans have been made for ported in Mississig the activities of Teen-Town Can- in 1952. Only 236 teen, according to Mrs. Charles fantile paralsysis have Atchley, who organized the group nosed in the State and little over a year ago. Mrs. Atchley said Teen-Town

was originally sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of year. He attributed this Pass Public School and that it cooler summer and as a served a worthwhile purpose in of gamma globulin for reeping youth off the street.

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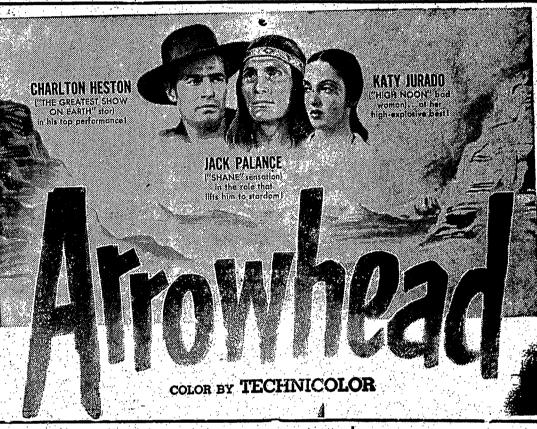
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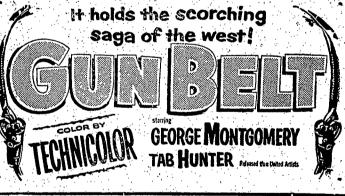
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Mayor and Commissioners; and This Board will be in session, Still Lacks \$800

for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of September, 1953, and

WITNESS ,the signatures and

J. Cyril Glover, City Clerk Ordered and adjudged this the

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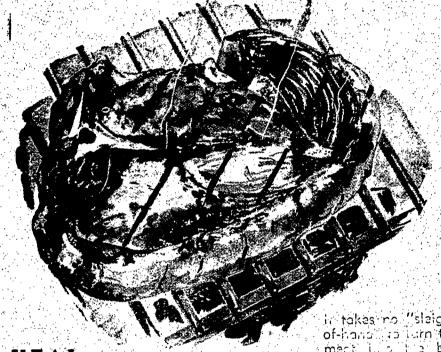
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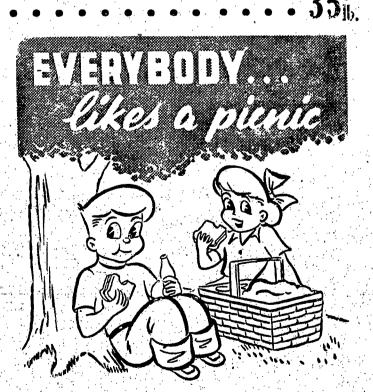
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